

A THOUGHT

God governs the world, and we have only to do our duty wisely, and leave the issue to him.—John Jay.

Hope Star

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REBELS REJECT ARMISTICE

State WPA Rolls to Drop to 21,600 on Economy Order

Reduction 28,400 to 24,000 by June 15, and 21,600 July 15

SLASH OF 25 PER CENT

Best Workers to Be Retained—Shirkers Will Be Weeded Out

LITTLE ROCK.—The WPA rolls in Arkansas must be reduced from the present 28,400 to 24,000 by June 15 and must be cut to 21,600 by July 15, State Administrator Floyd Sharp said Monday night after receipt of instructions from National Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

"Assuming that the pending emergency relief appropriation bill will be enacted in the amount of \$1,500,000, there will still be a curtailment of funds available for our program of approximately 25 per cent," Mr. Sharp said. "Reduced to figures affecting us, it will amount to nearly \$250,000 in Arkansas each month."

Orders Issued
Instructions were sent to all division heads and district directors in the state to stop additions, to project pay rolls except those occasioned by transfer of between projects, or by transfer of certified persons from Federal agency projects to the Works Progress Administration.

"Exceptions to this are authorized only in the case of replacements which are absolutely essential to efficient project operation, or to provide employment for persons who have left the Works Progress Administration for other employment which has been terminated through no fault of their own," said the bulletin sent out last night. "Such persons should be re-assigned if they are still eligible and projects are available."

Equitable Reduction
The Employment Division was authorized to start listing employees who could be dropped under the order. Quotas will be fixed soon, but the general plan will be for a reduction of approximately 1,500 in each of the four districts.

"The most needy cases should, of course, be given preference," the bulletin said, "but where the need is equal and the quota still has to be reduced the opportunity to retain workers who have shown a willingness to work and co-operate in their efforts. These should be given preference over the ones who are inclined to shirk. Workers in rural areas who have opportunity to farm or obtain employment as day laborers should be required to do so."

New Projects Limited
"The Division of Education, Recreation and Women's Projects must immediately make plans for material reductions in their activities. The Operations Division must make every effort to complete projects now under construction and to inaugurate new projects only if absolutely necessary for the employment of our quota during this period of reduction."

"After the reduction has been completed projects should be inaugurated in the localities where our labor is available, and according to the training and skill of the employees."

M'Ginnis Picked by Independents

New Theater Owner Named Secretary-Treasurer for State

IT. V. McGinnis, owner and manager of the New Theater here, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Independent Theater Owners of Arkansas at the concluding session of the annual convention held in Little Rock Monday.

J. F. Norman of Little Rock was elected president of the group, being elevated from the post of secretary-treasurer. He succeeds L. F. Haven of Forrest City. O. W. McCutcheon of Blytheville was elected vice-president. Members of the board of directors: Henry Sanders of Little Rock, chairman; J. M. Ensor of Little Rock, W. E. Blume of Arkansas, G. Carey of Paris, W. E. Malin of Augusta, D. E. Fitton of Harrison and Charles Bonner of Pine Bluff.

'Anemic' Cops
EVANSTON, Ill.—(AP)—When the Evanston hospital asked Police Chief Freeman for volunteers to give blood to a patient, he refused and referred the hospital to Fire Chief Hoffmeister. Freeman explained that during the last month 15 policemen have donated blood. "Fire Chief Hoffmeister has a lot of red-blooded men," said Freeman. "Our policemen are beginning to look anemic."

Sodding Hillside Pasture to Bermuda



The above photo shows steep, badly eroded hill-land that has been retired from cultivation, being soddied to Bermuda grass for permanent pasture. Thousands of acres of land in this section of Arkansas are so steep or so badly eroded that it is impossible to cultivate profitably with clean-tilled crops.

These areas, put into pasture land, not only furnish ample pasturage for livestock, but the grasses serve the all-important purpose of saving the soil and stopping erosion. Approximately 800 acres of sloping, highly eroded land, such as that pictured above have been taken out of cultivation by co-operating farmers of the Hope Soil Conservation Service and soddied to new pasture.

Rockefeller's Body Is Taken Homeward

Funeral at Pocantico Hills, New York, at 10 a. m. Wednesday

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—(AP)—The body of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., borne northward Tuesday in a special pullman car attached to the New York-Northampton express from Ormand Beach, Fla.

The train was due in New York at 5 p. m. Simple funeral services will be held at the Pocantico Hills mansion near here Wednesday at 10 a. m. The ceremonies will be strictly private.

Scottsboro Trials to Be Resumed on July 6

DECATUR, Ala.—(AP)—Resumption of the trials of the negro defendants in the internationally-known "Scottsboro case" was ordered Tuesday for July 6 by Circuit Judge W. W. Callahan.

The folding fan attained its highest and most artistic development in France during Louis XV's reign, when they were so much in demand that noted artists painted them, and a high degree of skill was reached in carving the sticks.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it all right for a young woman to meet a man at a reputable hotel instead of having him call for her at her home?
2. Should a young woman pay her own fare if she happens to meet a man friend on the same bus or subway?
3. Is it good taste for a man to give a girl jewelry?
4. Should a girl think a man for a pleasant evening after she has had a date with him?
5. Is a man responsible for a girl's reputation if he takes her to a questionable place?

What would you do if—
You were a girl, in a group of four, attending a club dance on a "dutch treat" basis—
(a) Give your "date" money for the ticket inconspicuously before you get to the dance?
(b) Pay for your share when tickets are purchased at door?
(c) Pay your share on the way home.

Answers
1. Yes, in a city where distances have to be considered.
2. Yes.
3. No, unless he is engaged to her.
4. Yes.
5. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a). It is wise to give him enough to cover any incidental expenses which may come up, too. (Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Early packs of playing cards were full length, one way cards. They were in use more than 400 years before an unknown genius invented the double-headed card now in use.

Steel Strike Looms in Defiant Inland Plant

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind.—(AP)—Van A. Bittner, a Steel Workers Organizing Committee official, said Tuesday that "a strike is inevitable" in the Inland Steel company, which denied SWOC a collective bargaining agreement. "We can't say when the strike might start," Bittner said.

Couch Now Heads Kansas City Line

ARKANSAS MAGNATE CHOSEN AS NEXT CHAIRMAN OF "K. C. S."

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The influence of Harvey C. Couch and associates in the Kansas City Southern railway broadened Tuesday with the election of Couch as chairman of the board, succeeding Kenneth D. Steere.

Couch was elected chairman of the Kansas City Southern executive committee last February.

W. C. Davis, 78, of Pond Street, Dies

LIFE-LONG HEMPSTEAD CITIZEN TO BE BURIED 9:30 a. m. Wednesday

W. C. Davis, life-long resident of Hempstead county, died suddenly at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday at the home of his son, Henry Davis, 604 Pond street. He was 78. Death was caused by heart disease.

Mr. Davis was a member of Melrose Baptist church, and for the past several years had made his home with his son here.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday from the home on Pond street with burial in Baldwin cemetery, two miles southeast of Hope. He is survived by his son, Henry Davis, a step-daughter, Mrs. Ruff Gentry of Hope, and a number of grandchildren.

Albright, Diplomat of U. S., Dies at 63

MINISTER TO FINLAND HAD BEEN TRANSFERRED TO COSTA RICA

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Edward Albright, 63, United States minister to Costa Rica and former minister to Finland, died Tuesday after an extended illness.

Evil Companions the Door to Crime

NO SOCIAL PLACE BUT A POOL-ROOM, 18-YEAR-OLD NOW IS IN PRISON

A seemingly endless procession of boys and young men coming up for sentence in America's criminal courts has prompted Samuel S. Leibowitz, famous "attorney for the defense," to set down his impressions of the social problems involved and to suggest a way out.

Mr. Leibowitz defended the Scottsboro boys; Vera Stretz, New York "passion player," and interviewed Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the death house.

By SAMUEL S. LEIBOWITZ
As Told to Charles Norman
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—I sat in the counsel room of the death house in Sing Sing not long ago.

There were three of us—I, a guard, and a boy of 18 who was slated to go to the chair that night. He was only 17 when arrested. He had that pink complexion they all get when they

are in the chair. (Continued on page six)

Delight Marshal Indicted in Death

E. S. STOCKTON TO FACE TRIAL FOR SHOOTING REX GENTRY OF ANTOINE

NASHVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—A special grand jury indicted City Marshal E. S. Stockton of Delight here Monday for first degree murder in connection with the slaying May 1 of Rex Gentry of Antoine.

Stockton said shortly after the killing that he shot Gentry when the Antoine man attacked him as he attempted to place him in jail.

Relatives of Gentry retained J. M. Jackson, former prosecuting attorney, to assist in the prosecution. No trial date was set. Stockton is at liberty under bond fixed at a habeas corpus hearing.

Most federal grants in aid carry provisions that the states must do this and that before they can get the money. State university extension schools are honeycombed with federal grants for agriculture, vocational education and forestry activities. Each requires

500 Farmers Are Expected Here for Second Soil Tour

THURSDAY TO BE "COUNTY DAY" FOR SIX OF HEMPSTEAD'S NEIGHBORS

TO VISIT 8 FARMS

All Phases of Soil Work Will Be Shown in Actual Demonstrations

Preparations are being made by the Hope Soil Conservation Service Project to care for 500 farmers from 15 adjoining counties who will come to Hope Thursday, May 27, to visit the Erosion Control Demonstration Area. Thursday has been designated as County Day for Miller, Sevier, Little River, Clark, Ouachita and Columbia counties by Craig Rosborough, project manager.

Each county agricultural agent from the above counties plans to bring a delegation of some 50 farmers to observe the different features of a co-ordinated soil erosion control program as instituted by 99 co-operating farmers of the Soil Conservation Service.

Tour of Farms
All groups or individuals will be conducted on a tour to the farms where the different phases of the work will be explained by project staff and camp personnel. Important features to be noted on the tour are: (1) Typical eroded, sub-marginal land of South Arkansas on a non-co-operating farm.

(2) Terrace outlet channels on E. A. Mobley and Mrs. S. A. Williams farms. (3) Meadow strips for terrace outlets on O. D. Middlebrooks and J. C. Collier farms. (4) Terracing, strip cropping and contour cultivation combined on O. F. Ringler, C. F. Baker and W. H. farms. (5) Gully control on farms of Jones and J. B. Beckworth farms. (6) Co-operator built terraces on T. Tatum (col.) and Milus Morris (col.) farms. (7) Strip crop and contour cultivation on J. M. Fuller John Ridgill and Leo Collier farms. (8) Planned woodland management on J. R. Henry farm.

These and many other features of the co-ordinated erosion control program such as cover crops, wildlife plantings, crop rotation, contour cultivation and fire prevention may be observed and explained to the visitor on this tour. This trip will give the visitor an opportunity to observe how the soil and moisture conservation program operates on a field and farm unit basis.

Visitors will be assembled at the Project Office Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. After a brief preliminary explanation of soil conservation work by Craig Rosborough, project manager, the visitors grouped by counties will be conducted over the demonstration area.

99 Farms Co-operating
Landowners and operators of 99 farms are co-operating with the Soil Conservation Service in controlling erosion on 15,000 acres; 2,000 acres are protected by strip crops, 850 acres by terraces and strip crops, 73 terrace outlet channels, 16 individual terrace outlets, and 130 individual terrace outlets have been installed to care for water from the total drainage area of 1,900 acres. 500 acres of land have been retired from cultivation to pasture. 700 acres of pasture improved by shrubbing and mowing, with 190 acres of excessive sloping land retired and reforested, and 100,000 trees planted to date.

Co-operating farmers as well as project staff and camp personnel are eager to assist the visitor in making this tour worthwhile. Co-operating farmers feel that they have outstanding features of erosion control on their farms and will be more than glad to pass their experience on to other farmers. Co-operators feel that it is worth any farmer's or business man's time to visit their demonstration area and observe what a co-ordinated erosion control program is doing for them on their farms. Visitors now have an opportunity to learn from actual experience of active farmers, all the latest known means of erosion control.

2 of Tenant Union Organizers Jailed; Appeal to Bailey

Tenant Union Head Takes Case of Pair to Arkansas' Governor

INSPIRED TROUBLE

Two Others Sought on Same Charges in Forrest City Arrests

FORREST CITY, Ark.—(AP)—J. F. Hynds, organizer and officer of the Southern Tenant Farmers union, and Melvin Swinea, union worker, awaited efforts of the union Tuesday to provide bail after their arrest Monday on charges of "interfering with labor."

President J. R. Butler of the union wired from Memphis to Governor Carl Bailey asking the release of the men "in the interest of justice for working men and for the sake of common decency."

Two other men are sought on the same charges as Hynds and Swinea.

Elmer Brown, New Patmos Principal

O. T. Beck and P. W. King Also Named New Faculty Members

Elmer Brown, principal of Patmos High School, Tuesday announced the selection of the 1937-38 school faculty. The next school year will be Mr. Brown's first year at Patmos. He formerly was principal at Guernsey and Columbus.

Other new members of the faculty will be Homer Thomas Beck and Paul W. King. Mr. Beck will receive his A. B. degree from the Southeast Oklahoma Teachers college at Durant this week. He will be social science instructor.

Mr. King, who will teach English and science, will be graduated from Hendrix college, Conway, this summer. Mr. King will also serve as athletic coach.

The balance of the faculty, re-elected by the school board, follows: Miss Mary Middlebrooks, second grade; Miss Nora Gordon, third grade; Miss Ray Mayton, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Paul Hamilton, sixth grade and high school music; Mrs. Owen Atkins, seventh and eighth grades.

Federal Funds in Education Debated

Possibility of Invasion by Federal Politicians Is Forecast

WASHINGTON.—It is not a new thing, this business of anchoring federal subsidies in the public school system, but at least one prominent educator has turned a light on the road down which it points.

Alexander G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan told the American Council of Education recently that politicians will take over the schools unless educators cause the "unseemly struggle" for federal subsidies.

The latest offering in the way of federal school subsidy is the Harrison-Black bill which would spread an initial \$100,000,000 among the states, increasing it by bonds of \$50,000,000 a year to a top of \$300,000,000.

Chains Taxed Upon Total U. S. Stores

Drastic Louisiana Law Upheld by United States Supreme Court

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON.—The nation's grand children will be fiddling with that Supreme Court decision upholding Louisiana's right to tax chain stores in proportion to the total number of stores in the chain throughout the United States. It is that sweeping.

But what is likely to worry the chain stores—and a great many other enterprises—is the immediate use to which it may be put. By the decision, Louisiana was permitted to tax Atlantic & Pacific (grocery) stores \$550 a store for all 108 branches in Louisiana while a local competitor, H. G. Hill, with 92 stores paid only \$30 a store.

Why? Because Hill has only 92 stores altogether while A & P has 15,000 scattered over the country.

With its 15,000 stores, A & P can get price rebates for mass purchases which Hill cannot. By means of the tax Louisiana sought to give Hill a break at the same time it raised money by heavily taxing his competitor.

Possibilities
A & P attorneys argued that it would mean the end of nation-wide chains. Wall street took fright and Woolworth's five-and-ten and others took a dive. But Rome wasn't burned in a day and it is a safe bet that some arrangement to escape the tax will be attempted by the chain under which the stores in each state will be organized as a "separate" corporation, subject only to the benign influence of a holding company. That will mean more court fighting.

But equally interesting was the implication as to the reach of state taxing power in other directions. Hereafter the states have felt able to tax big sprawling corporations like railroads only upon the basis of the mileage within the state borders. Western states in particular have felt they were not getting a fair tax cut out of the

states. (Continued on page three)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—In the fight against hiring more hands for the Supreme Court say they're not going to budge an inch or make any sort of compromise, but if the thing's not settled pretty soon the court may lose so much business it'll have to take the bankrupt law if it saves anything except the homestead, and it looks now like congress will have to work day, night and between meals if any of them get home before the roasting ear season's over. From the way the British are acting up, they're trying to make the duke wish he'd traded his kingdom for a good span of mules.

President Refuses Court Compromise

But Capital Considers Compromise Now Absolutely Certain

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A high administration reaffirmed Tuesday President Roosevelt's "no compromise" stand on the supreme court reorganization.

He said there was no indication the president would permit the court bill to be withdrawn or changed, despite the fact the government has won twelve important cases and lost none before the high tribunal this year.

Many in the capital, nevertheless, forecast an eventual compromise.

Prisoner's Body Burned by Crowd

Negro Shot to Death by Officers, and Mob Seizes His Body

BAINBRIDGE, Ga.—(AP)—A mob estimated at more than 100 men entered a negro undertaking parlor here Monday night, took the body of a negro identified by Sheriff W. J. Catledge as Willie Reed, 20, confessed slayer of two white women, and dragged it around the public square behind a procession of automobiles.

The automobiles then moved into a negro baseball park at the edge of town and a pyre was made out of boards knocked off the fence. The body was burned.

Sheriff Catledge a short time before announced that Reed had been shot and killed while deputies were taking to an Albany jail. He had been arrested earlier in the day at Dehan, Ala., where the sheriff said he confessed to murdering two women identified as Venie Mae Richards, 16, and Mrs. Ruby Hurst, 30.

Bible Course to Open Wednesday

Rev. W. R. Hamilton Opening 60-Period Course at First Baptist

A Wednesday night course in systematic Bible study is opening at First Baptist church, providing an opportunity for beginners to be introduced into systematic study of the Bible itself, and for mature students to refresh their minds and participate in an interesting discussion.

There will be 60 class periods altogether, carrying the students from Genesis through the Bible to Revelation. These 60 lessons will be grouped into two or three "semesters" with "vacation periods" between them.

No examinations will be given, and the course will consist principally of lectures and outline by the Rev. William R. Hamilton, and free discussion by the members of the class. A simple and inexpensive book will be used as a guide to the study but the Bible itself will be the text. Those who do not care to secure another book may bring their Bibles and receive great benefit from this study.

The principal aim of the course is to introduce Christian people directly to the Bible itself instead of giving information concerning it, providing a bird's eye view of its most important threads of doctrine and outlines of history, and to form and strengthen the habit of daily, thoughtful Bible reading, with a prayerful application to the personal life.

The "vacation periods" will be devoted to other interesting features such as pictorial tours of Palestine, inspirational programs.

This Wednesday night's Bible school begins at 8 o'clock and continues each Wednesday for 45 to 55 minutes. The public, young and old alike, is invited to attend, beginning this week.

11 More Put to Death by Soviet

Total of 55 Executed for Alleged Conspiracy With Japan

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Eleven persons were reported Tuesday to have been executed at Khabarovsk in the Far East, bringing to 55 the number put to death in Siberia within the last few days on charges of sabotage under direction of Japanese intelligence agents.

Flat Refusal Given British Offer by Francisco Franco

Insurgents' Chief Asks Unconditional Surrender, War Goes on

ITALY SLAPS JEWS

Mussolini Demands That They Quit Attacks on German Policy

BAYONNE, France.—(AP)—Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco broadcast Tuesday a rejection of the British plea for an armistice in the civil war and the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain.

France demanded "unconditional surrender or war without quarter."

Government Air Raids
SALAMANCA, Spain.—(AP)—A series of air raids by government bombing squadrons the past few days was reported Tuesday to have caused 300 deaths and wounded more than 500 persons in insurgent-held cities.

Reports here said 40 died Tuesday in a dawn attack on Palma, near Hendaye.

The insurgent army was reported ready for a double thrust against Galdacana, strategic highway junction and key to Bilbao's "iron ring" defenses.

Nation-Nazi Pact?

MILAN, Italy.—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini's newspaper, demanded Tuesday that Italian Jews publicly declare themselves enemies of "international Hebrewism" or renounce Italian citizenship and residence.

The newspaper specifically condemned Jewry's support of Zionism and its protests against German Nazi race principles.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton closed steady Tuesday net 14 to 15 points lower. July opened at 12.67 and closed at 12.55.

Spot cotton closed quiet 14 points down, middling 12.55.

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
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BELL RINGS—FEW HEAR

Why Add Dictatorship to Our War Misery?

ONE little riddle this country has to solve in the near future is the question whether it is possible for a modern democracy to fight a war without giving up all traces of its democracy during the war period.

In the Congress right now there is spending the Shepard-Hill bill, which started out to take the profits out of war and seems to be winding up as a measure to make the war machine more efficient.

It would give the government complete power over prices, rents, material resources and industrial organizations. It would subject to the draft all persons engaged in management or control of industrial establishments. It would provide for a system of licensing business. Put into effect in wartime, it would transform our republic overnight into an almost airtight dictatorship.

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SOMETHING of this kind seems to be inevitable, in case of war. We had a good taste of it in 1917, when a good many of our ordinary liberties arbitrarily were suspended. Perhaps it is foolish to wish that we could go on a war footing without giving up the precious rights of peacetime.

And yet—we managed to fight the greatest war in our history, and win it, withstood a strain such as no other war placed upon us, without setting up any such dictatorial controls.

In the great War Between the States there was abundant interference with the citizens' liberties, of course. Yet there was no such regimentation as we had in the World War, nothing remotely like that which is proposed for our next war.

Newspapers were free to criticize the president, the army, the generals and government department heads. They were under no censorship whatever as to the printing of news and opinion. Private business operated without restraints. No one dreamed of licensing business, fixing prices or drafting production managers.

X X X

THE point is that the war of 1861-64 put the country under a strain almost infinitely greater than that of the World War. The northern states in 1860 had approximately 20,000,000 inhabitants. They put 2,100,000 men into the army, and nearly 350,000 of these men lost their lives.

A comparable effort in 1917 would have meant an army of 10,000,000 men with some 1,750,000 deaths. Furthermore, the War Between the States was fought at home and lasted four years; the World War—our part of it—was fought 3000 miles away and lasted less than two years.

Is this elaborate near-dictatorship really necessary in war time, then, after all? It wasn't in 1861—for we got along without it, and met a test far weightier than any war today is apt to put on us. Why, then, must we assume that we cannot fight and win a war without preparing a straitjacket for ourselves?

Tie Between Nations

A VISITOR from Mars, reading American newspapers, watching American newsreels and listening to American radio programs recently, might have found cause to wonder just whose king was being crowned over in London. Certainly the coronation of King George VI proved a matter of unusual interest to Americans; we could hardly have been more absorbed in it if we were still a British colony.

But the explanation is not simply that we are a nation of blind Anglophiles. It goes deeper than that. The simple tie of a common language, for one thing, is extremely powerful. The traditions that go with that common language—the sharing of things like Shakespeare's plays and Dickens' novels and Tennyson's poetry—are even more powerful.

And, underlying everything, there is the dim sense that in some way these two great nations do stand for a common heritage in the way of liberty and democracy. We cannot be indifferent to each other. America's interest in the coronation of a British king is merely a roundabout recognition of that fact.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Nothing Actually Wrong With Heart in Majority of "Palpitation" Cases

(No. 222)
 When the patient with disordered action of the heart is examined by the methods that have been described for studying the heart, the organ is found to be normal in every determinable manner.

Its beat is regular although rapid. Occasionally, however, a murmur is heard by the doctor when he listens with his stethoscope. He must, however, be able to distinguish between this type of murmur which is heard in normal hearts and the distinctly serious murmurs that represent a breakdown in the actual mechanism.

Occasionally the person with this condition will complain of pain in the heart. Pain is a danger signal. However, the heart may actually undergo fairly extreme changes before arousing sufficient pain to cause distress.

Another interesting disturbance is the fluttering of the heart that the person describes as palpitation. A celebrated French specialist in heart disease said that when a patient seeks advice for palpitations of the heart only, that doctor may infer that the trouble is nervousness and that the patient

does not have actual disease of the tissues of the heart.

The person who complains of palpitation of the heart is usually a woman between 40 and 50 years of age with a certain amount of disorder of digestion. When the palpitations come on, the patient gets frightened and may even have fainting spells.

A complete examination will indicate promptly that there is nothing actually wrong with the heart and that the condition is typical of disordered action of the heart or cardiac neurosis.

In the army, when a soldier developed this condition, he was usually assigned promptly to a leave of absence and the period of rest and recreation restored him to normal. The condition, however, was so frequent that for a time special camps were developed in these soldiers were given the necessary care to bring about complete recovery.

First, there might be only rest in bed with a suitable diet, then increasing exercise, outdoor play and other recreations until complete recovery ensued. Care must be taken to make certain that there is no underlying

Faster and Faster



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Bad Boy" Is Good Example of Improper Handling.

Have you a "bad boy" in your house? If so, perhaps you are wondering what to do about him. He does not react favorably to discipline, you say, and seems to have been born with an unusual sense of right and wrong. No one needs so much consideration

or thought as this "bad" boy. Hundreds of volumes have been written about him. Reformatories are filled with his prototypes and fortunes are spent on reclaiming him to society. Yet, out of it all, emerges this fact, that almost no children are born without

AFRAID to Love

By MARION WHITE © 1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
 JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Kennedy.
 JOHN KENNEDY, missing investment head.
 BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiancé.
 SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John Kennedy's niece and Joan's rival in love.
 PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
 DOROTHY STARK, Joan's childhood friend.
 CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday Dorothy institutes a house-to-house search for Joan and locates her hiding in her dining rooming house. Dorothy calls Bob before seeing Joan.

CHAPTER XXX
 SYBIL was still at her uncle's house when Bob returned to see Inspector Kennedy. She came forward to greet him as he entered.

"Bob, my dear!" she murmured tragically. "I'm so glad you came back to me."

He looked at her, cold disdain in his glance.

"I came to see Inspector Kennedy," he informed her curtly.

Sybil paled, and her heart sank within her as she read the expression in his eyes. She struggled to conquer it.

She spun around quickly and went into the living room. An elderly gentleman was going over some papers at a side table. He was her uncle's attorney.

"May I speak to you a moment, Mr. Miller?" she asked.

He rose quickly. "Of course, Miss Sybil," he replied. "As a matter of fact, I've just about finished everything I can do here."

"I should like to ask how soon I can draw on my uncle's estate."

The lawyer started slightly, a little taken back at this rather brutal demand, but to him while her uncle's body still lay in the house.

"You need some money, Miss Hendry?" he asked.

"I shall need a great deal. I want to retain the best criminal lawyer in the country. . . . I mean to see my uncle's death avenged."

"I do not think that possible. Murder is a matter which the state avenges. . . . However, if you wish to engage your own detectives, or special attorneys, we shall be happy to advance you whatever you need. Your uncle's estate, however, cannot be disbursed until we find Miss Barrett."

"What?" Sybil demanded sharply.

"Until we find Miss Barrett, I said. She shares in the estate."

Sybil frowned deeply. "Can't you pay her the amount of the bequest at some later date?"

"It is more than a bequest, Miss Hendry," the attorney informed her. "Miss Barrett shares the estate equally with you and your brother."

Sybil looked at him for one brief moment, wide-eyed and furious, too stunned for words.

"He can't do that!" she shrieked finally, and her voice filled the house with its shrill hysteria. "He can't do that to me!"

IN the hushed house of death, her white fury was horrible to behold, but Sybil was beyond caring. She forgot her uncle, lying still and cold in the next room; she forgot the man she loved, staring at her now in open-mouthed horror from the doorway; she forgot everything save her intense, all-consuming hatred of the girl Joan Barrett.

"I'll break that will, I tell you!" she raved on. "She'll not take any more from me—the murderer's brat!"

Bob was down the stairs in an instant, and as he ran toward Sybil, the fury in his face was even greater than hers, and he would have struck her down if Kennedy had not held him from behind.

"O'Brien," Kennedy said to one of the officers, "take Miss Hendry home. She's overwrought, I'm afraid."

His tone was quiet, but it suggested no tenderness. O'Brien bundled Sybil Hendry into her coat with scant ceremony and carried her to the police car in front of the house.

Kennedy turned to Bob. "Suppose we go upstairs now, Mr. Andrews," he suggested, without further mention of the incident.

When the two men were seated together, the door closed behind them, Bob brought out copies of the newspaper reports on the Barrett case which Dorothy had given him. He would proceed with Kennedy, he planned, as Dorothy had with him. Her arguments had been so logical, the way she presented them.

"These are copies of the Thomas Barrett case in San Francisco, Mr. Kennedy," he explained how Dorothy had secured them.

KENNEDY read the papers slowly and thoughtfully. Bob sat silently, an agony of suspense tearing him apart. He smoked continuously, lighting one cigarette from the stub of the other.

"I see one curious thing," Kennedy noted finally.

"What's that?"

"This fellow Norton seemed to have been on the job at that time also."

Bob's heart leaped for joy. "You noticed that?" he cried. "I read the

whole story over twice before I saw it."

"Miss Starke called it to your attention?"

"Yes, she did. And this is what she suggested further. . . ." He went on to point out that in each case the murder was committed for a large sum of money unexpectedly on hand. It was Norton, he emphasized, who was responsible for the money being in Mr. Hendry's possession, since Norton had promoted the sale of the mine—for cash.

"Wait a moment!" Kennedy interrupted. "By your own story, Norton went to town with you on the 11:10 train."

"I know. I've checked on that. Look at this." From his inner pocket he took out a Green Hills local time-table. "The 11:10 gets into Penn Station at 11:24. There's another train out at 11:31, which gets to Green Hills at 11:46. Norton could have left me and taken the next train back. He could have walked from the station to this house in three minutes, at the most."

"We have the word of the room clerk at Norton's hotel," Kennedy remarked, "that Norton called for the key of his room at exactly 11:27."

Bob's face dropped. He considered this new alibi for a moment, desperation written in every feature.

"Norton's stopping at the Pennsylvania," he cried suddenly. "He could have gotten his key at 11:27 and still caught the 11:31. It's just across the street. . . ."

KENNEDY rubbed his chin thoughtfully.

"It makes sense, all right," he admitted.

A moment later, he went into Mr. Hendry's bedroom next door, picked up the phone beside the bed and called the hotel.

"Let me speak to Mr. Norton," Bob heard him say. "Mr. Charles Norton."

He waited for several minutes. Then: "He doesn't answer, eh? Well, let me talk to Lang. Yes. Hello. Say, Lang, I don't want that fellow Norton to get away. Keep an eye on him, will you? What? What's that you say, Lang? You're sure of it? . . . O. K. We'll get started immediately."

There was a deeper understanding in his eyes as he came back into the room, and his brow was wrinkled in a frown of disappointment.

"It looks as if your hunch is right, Andrews," he said gravely. "Norton's skipped out of the hotel—bag and baggage—without waiting to pay his bill."

(To Be Continued)

natural inhibitions against deliberate wrong—unmoral, we call it—and wiser handling in childhood could have prevented tragedy.

Naturally, our thoughts fly to the slums, and to those reared in an atmosphere of unfortunate home life. But our bad boys very frequently come from seemingly normal homes with all the usual advantages.

Flies Get in Best Ointment
 This is difficult to understand, but the truth remains that a bad boy (one, I mean, who is beyond the average heritage of pranks) is not always hungry or half-dressed, but may easily be the product of a refined and cultured home.

Children are born with certain tendencies. They may be of a pattern entirely different from their parents, or brothers or sisters. I am not speaking here of inherited vices, because I feel that most traits of the sort are developed in the person himself, but rather that certain dispositions do not fit happily into the regular family or social channels.

There are many children who cannot conform to the things in life that other people accept quite contentedly. To go by schedule, to know each day what the next is to be like, and to do the same jobs over and over again become agony to them.

The buccaneer spirit is strong, and they live life in reverse. They prefer to breathe the charged air of hazard, rather than the tame atmosphere of the conventional.

They are not submitters, in other words, and to try to make them submit is only adding fuel to the flame.

He Needs Your Help
 If by any chance there is such a free spirited boy in your family, that the world calls "bad," you may be able to control his destiny to a certain degree, but never will you or anyone else really possess him.

He needs to have an active life with certain independent liberties of his own. He will have to have room. Within reason he must be allowed to carry out his ideas and to experiment.

The big thing is to keep him in sympathetic touch with his home, and to keep alive his faith in his people. Very tactfully, his tastes may be influenced, but he must feel that he is dictating his own policy. A large job for any parent, or teacher, I'll admit. He will be ruled by his heart, when he is ruled at all.

If he is a bully, to camouflage inferiority, then he is another type. We know what we have here and can put a finger on remedies. Or if he is secretly resenting conditions around him, we can usually help with this, too. But this other free spirit is different. He answers to no pattern. He is himself.

Study him, do what you can, and pray. He is headstrong, but not usually vicious. He will always need you. Stay his friend.

A Book a Day
 By Bruce Catton

Mourning for Lost Empire of Austria.

"Twilight of a World," by Franz Werfel (Viking, \$3), is a collection of eight short novels and long stories bound together by a single thread of retrospective longing into one volume. The stories, only a few of which have been previously translated into English, are of varying excellence. A many of them are products of the

author's earlier creative years, and as such will disappoint readers who became first acquainted with him through his later works.

To my mind, the most wholly satisfactory stories are "The Staircase," a monologue which a young girl holds with herself as she mounts the staircase to the fourth floor of a hotel, and "Class Reunion." Other readers will of course prefer other stories according to individual tastes.

In all of these tales there is a note of longing for a day that is past. As he looks back on the declining years of the Austrian empire, the writer feels a great nostalgia for that lost era. The stories are preceded by a long essay on the meaning of imperial Austria, which in the light of some of Mr. Werfel's other work is somewhat difficult to understand completely.

It is clear, however, that to him these last years of a great tradition are representative of his youth of his first ideas and ideals. He mourns, also, for the color and the glory which have gone out of the Austria which he loved. Widely different as these tales appear on the surface, the connecting link exists.

The book is, of course, somewhat biased, rather sentimental, but well worth reading for all of that.—E. M. T.

Two-Way Loner
 Speaking of goofy games, there is nothing like the one played by Hollywood stunt men when several are working for a picture. It's intended to prove that they're tough.

Five or six gather in a close circle, heads together, eyes down, as in a football huddle, and one of them blindly tosses a half brick into the air.

The brick comes down on somebody's noggin, and the doubly-unfortunate stunt man has to pay the check when the gang goes to lunch.

"Raising" Old Ned
 The producer of a series of cheap, quickie westerns has been having trouble lately with his cowboy star. The fellow will work hard for a couple of days and then, right in the middle of production, will go on a terrible binge. Takes him two days to get straightened around again, and such a delay is ruinous in the quickie business.

So the producer has filmed a special sequence in which the hero gets shot and dies. The film is being held in reserve. Next time the actor gets out of control the shooting-and-dying footage will be inserted. The following scene will introduce a new hero, saying: "Well, they got poor old Ned, but I'm his brother and I will avenge his death."

Tango in Traffic
 In the cluster of cars halted at a traffic light on Wilshire boulevard the other day was the longest, flashiest Rolls in town. It's an open job with red leather upholstery and belongs to Borrah Minnevit. He was sitting at the wheel and playing a harmonica. Beside him sat a pretty girl.

He got out. She got out. And right there in Wilshire boulevard they danced a pretty snappy tango, Minnevit managing his harmonica with one hand. Traffic piled up behind them and honked. The light turned green, finally red again.

The tune and dance ended with a flourish and a patter of applause from motorists near enough to see what was going on.

Apparently refreshed, and paying no attention to anybody, the two got into the big car and resumed their drive.

Brushing Up Her Part
 Jeanette MacDonald had a turn at ribboning on the "Firefly" set. Previously—as when two actors staged a fearful fight over who was going to hold her chair, and bashed each other with breakaway wine bottles—the jokes have been instigated by Director Robert Leonard.

This time he was coaching her for an impressive scene. "It's a grand entrance," he said, "and you come sweeping into the room. . . ."

Miss MacDonald, spectacularly gowned, went out, and the door was closed. The camera began to grind, extras to move about. On cue, the star entered. She swept in, all right—briskly wielding a broom.

The difference in the sides on which eclipses of the sun and moon begin is caused by the fact that the sun's movement in the ecliptic is only apparent, since it is the earth which moves, while the moon's movement is real.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"She's smart, Fanny, but she's always getting into hot water."
 "She ought to try making up her mind as carefully as her father."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Unrehearsed Humor in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.—During one of those sidewalk conferences in front of the Brown Derby the other afternoon a group of moviemen got to playing a silly game. An agent offered to bet that he could toss a faded dollar bill on the sidewalk and that none of the pedestrians passing along Vine street would notice it in 10 minutes.

An assistant producer covered the bet. The agent folded the bill very compactly so that scarcely anything but its white border was visible. It lay on the sidewalk for about eight minutes and to the excitement of the on-lookers, actually was kicked by a couple of passersby.

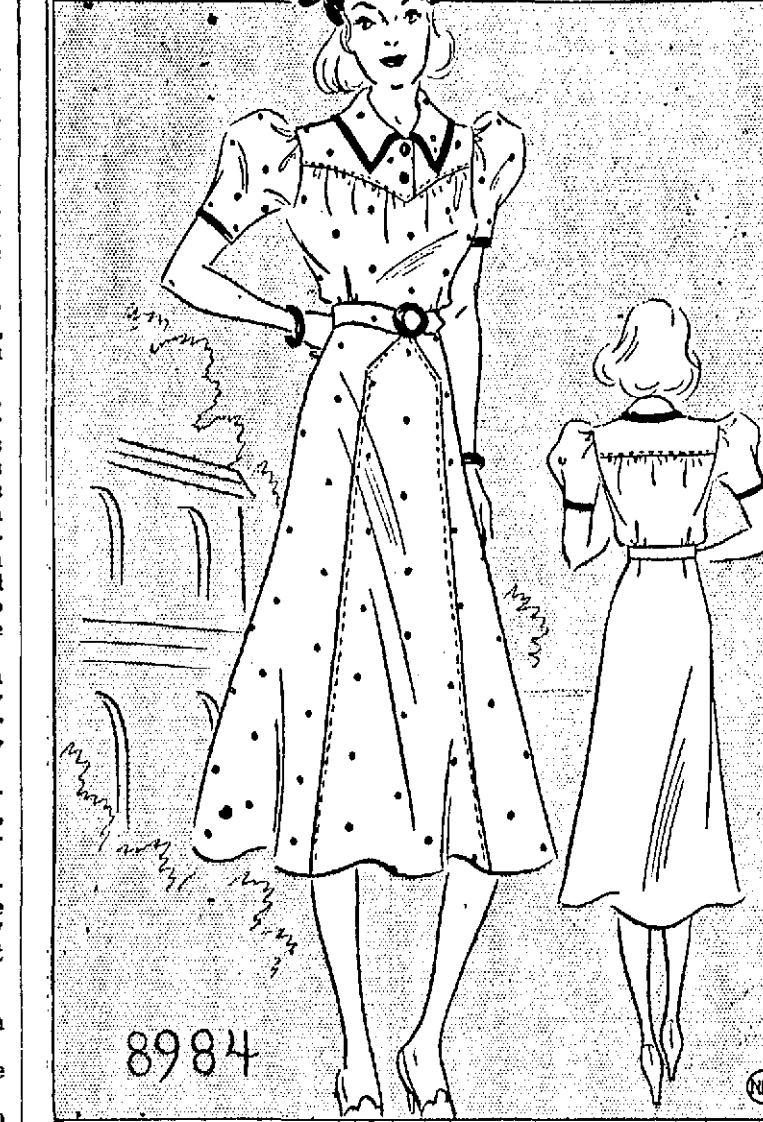
Pretty soon a neatly dressed elderly lady came along, spotted the bill, stooped and retrieved it.

The agent paid the bet and begged for a chance to get his money back on another one. Said he never had known anything like that to happen in all the times he'd tried it.

Securely had he folded and tossed another bill that he sped, to his horror, the same elderly lady retracing her route of a few minutes.

She picked up the dollar, turned a nervous glance on the watching men as though wondering whether they were dangerous as well as crazy, and briskly went on her way, shaking her head pityingly and making little chucking noises.

Today's Pattern



DRESSES for summer must be so soft and dainty that you will always look cool, no matter how hot you really are. Notice the new panel that flares at the lower edge on this smart model (No. 8984). Also, the becoming front and back yoke, adorable puff sleeves and youthful neckline. Make it in tub silk, silk crepe, plain or printed cottons or linen. Patterns are sized 14 to 20; 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4-4 yards of 39 inch fabric. 15-8 yards ribbon, or 15-8 yards of 1-1/2 inch bias fold required for trimming.

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Society

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A bunch of puppies at their play;
A garden filled with flowers;
A tree that reaches shielding arms
From sun's too ardent powers;
A bird that sings full-throatedly,
Perched on an upturned clod—
In all these lovely simple things
I glimpse the face of God.—Selected.

Miss Georgina Clarke of Texarkana was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart.

Mrs. L. D. Springer of Arkadelphia spent Monday visiting with friends in the city.

Thinking the following letter may be of interest to the many friends and well wishers of the writer, who saw the light of day and laid the foundation for her success in her home town, I am passing it on, hoping it will be as lovely to you as it was to me.

"Dear Miss Kate—It was so sweet of you to send me 'The Hope Star' and I appreciate the mention you gave me in your column. The poem itself was lovely, and so was your description of the flowers and gardens around Hope, then to be spoken of, in the same breath, with so much beauty and fragrance overwhelms me to say the least. And I can't begin to tell you how delighted I am that my programs have found such a responsive heart, and I think you are entitled to hear your favorite number, so let me know what it is and I'll be glad to play it for you. We have attached to the organ this week, a new Steinway Grand, which you will hear from now on. The new studios are lovely, and the organ studio is done in my favorite shades of blue. I thoroughly enjoy broadcasting, I played almost half an hour the night of the Hindenberg disaster, from around 3 to 3:30 a. m. full network. But when I am on the air, I never think of the vast amount of territory

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Looks as If It'll Soon Be Known "the Gay White-Washed Way"



NEW YORK—This is not a propitious moment to look for risqué exhibits in New York cabarets. The class in night club anatomy has been summarily dismissed. For club owners know that the municipal axe which recently cut down the city's burlesque houses dangles precariously over their own heads and they, accordingly, are being prim and cagey. The bubble dance, the strip-tease and the fan dance have been consigned to a secret place in the basement, and in Broadway floorshows the girls are putting on more clothes than they ever have worn since the G-string was invented.

This is a more earnest striving for reform than the club owners had anticipated. A tour of the late spots that dot Broadway and the streets off the main artery reveals a surprisingly lack of indecency and nudity. In one oasis, more notorious than most for its anatomical frankness, the management was so overcome by the sudden wave of purity, that it requested the girls in the floorshow to line up in their street clothes.

Inspectors in plain clothes make the rounds to detect any signs of undue undress. They enter as unexpectedly as some revenue men arrived in old Prohibition days.

Body Bearers Behave
A club in the Fifties that always gave the public what it wanted, abruptly announces that the leading lady, famed in the past for her nudist inclinations, will be the comedienne in the show hereafter. And the cutie cutie at Leon & Eddie's has forsaken the strip-tease for a demure dance to a waltz. Things have come to a tame pass, too, at such big Broadway places as the Hollywood, the Paradise and the French Casino.

Naturally, club impresarios blame the burlesque managers for their predicament. They plead innocence on the grounds that they never indulge in the vulgar ballyhoo that aroused the authorities to a war upon burlesque. This plea is justified in some cases, and in others is laughable to Broadway-farers; for cabarets in the past five years have been as hostile to the strip-tease as the burlesque houses which spawned Ann Corio, Margie Hart and Gypsy Rose Lee. Smut has been as prevalent around the ringside tables as it was in the sullied temples of burlesque.

Morals Dictatorship Vetted
On the heels of the general clean-up came the state assembly's Dammigan Bill, which sought to establish a one-man censorship over the theater in New York. Under the terms imposed by the Dammigan Bill, the Commissioner of Licenses would have been empowered to close any show he found

Osagar came to the city and got a job as janitor in a girl's boarding school and was given a pass key to every room in the building. The following week the dean ran across him. "Why didn't you come around Friday to get your pay, Osagar?" she asked. "You!" gasped Osagar, "do I get wages too?"

An Ozark backwoods woman had gone barefoot so long the soles of her feet were almost as tough as shoe leather itself. She was standing in front of the fireplace one evening when her husband addressed her. "You'd better move your foot a mite, Maw, you're standing on a live coal." Looking down nonchalantly, she replied "Which foot, Paw?"

"I turned the way I signaled," said the lady, indignantly, after the crash. "I know it," retorted the man. "That's what fooled me."

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Beef, Argentina's Friendship Price

Hull's Reciprocity Plan Menaced by Our Own Cattlemen

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON. — Secretary Hull, who likes best to negotiate the peace of the world on a high idealistic plane, has been compelled by a band of mid-western farmers to talk treaty on a cow-cornal level.

Hull went to Buenos Aires last winter to treat in his best Father Francisco manner for an extension of reciprocity among the American republics.

Ultimately the treating got down to agave and take basis, with the American delegation trying to bring about a sort of Pan-American peace hegemony even in the face of the several republics definitely committed to co-operation with European nations in the league.

Stumbling Block
Most committed in that direction is Argentina, by far the most active commercially of any Latin-American nation. Before negotiations had gone far, Argentine delegations suggested they would be glad indeed to co-operate if the United States would drop the embargo against Argentine beef.

Beef has been a touchy subject with Argentina for many years. American cattle growers insist that the presence of hoof and mouth disease in spots of Argentina make it highly dangerous to import beef here. But some concede frankly that is a smoke-screen. The real reason, they say, is that the United States has enough beef in its own yards without permitting Argentina to cut in on the market.

When the formal conference actually opened, President Roosevelt was able to express the hope that the United States would shake off its fear of hoof and mouth infection and allow importation of Argentine beef from those sections of that country which were free of the disease.

Stalemate
But the Argentine sanitary treaty, under which such importations would be allowed, has dangled on the senate calendar for weeks.

The President said recently he was prepared to submit to the senate the

unfit for the public eye and ear, without resorting to the courts. An indignant wave of protest passed the theatrical world as the bill was submitted to Governor Lehman, and he vetoed the measure. But it was a close call, and left Broadway pale, trembling and weak with fright.

Shrewd Broadway producers feel that the "sophistication" (i. e., a sprinkling of profanity, semi-nudity, frank references to sex) in New York stage shows is a feature that keeps the flesh-and-blood theater alive against the onslaught of Hollywood's pure productions. Every year hundreds of thousands of provincial theater-goers swarm New York to see plays and music shows which employ words and situations and scenes and costumes that never would be permitted on the Will Hays-ized screen.

Broadway producers also, however, are alert to the fact that there is a public that makes hit shows out of such comparatively "clean" shows as George Abbott's newly arrived farce, "Room Service," and the recent, youthfully fresh music show, "Babes in Arms." Other plays, too, like "Brother Rat," a comedy about military school life, and the Pulitzer Prize-winning "You Can't Take It With You" and the drama critics' favorite, "High Tor," could be transferred to the screen with very little laundering indeed. These are in contrast to a play like "Tobacco Road," which still rears its head on Broadway although it has been banned by many other cities.

Burlesque Is Unmourned
Broadway producers generally have little sympathy for the ill fate that caught up with burlesque, since the legitimate theaters always kept discreetly aloof from the emporiums that celebrated the strip-tease and double entendre. During the past week Broadway managers have impressed upon the public that the creditable clean-up of burlesque is no excuse for a Dammigan bill which would stifle the voice of legitimate drama.

Meanwhile, the reform wave sweeps over Manhattan. Whether it engulfs the stage remains to be seen. But the visitor who hopes to be shocked out of his respectability during the milk wagon hour along the night club belt, will do better at the corner pub in Sauk Center with a bottle of beer and the boys from around the block.

Actor Brent, Bride on Honeymoon



The romance of George Brent and Constance Worth, film players, which blossomed "on location" at Santa Catalina Island, where they are shown, culminated in a secret Mexican wedding. Brent, 33, formerly married to actress Ruth Chatterton. Miss Worth, 24, native of Australia, stopped in Los Angeles last fall, was married by a maritime strike and won a film contract. The couple's honeymoon destination was not revealed.

various peace machinery treaties negotiated at Buenos Aires but every negotiator knows they won't be worth a heat unless Argentina gets her beef quota.

Desperately Hull and his hands have argued with the western senators, urging them to let up on the beef business. But they never have been wholly sold on this reciprocity business.

Chains Taxed Upon
(Continued from page one)

railroads because all they could tax were the rails, round houses and some of the cars. Rail securities were out of reach, since they are owned mostly by residents of eastern states.

Now comes something new. What is to prevent a state attempting to tax a railroad on the basis of all its thousands of miles of track even though only a few hundred miles are within the state?

Decentralization
And another thing: This administration has not been pleased by the tendency toward centralization in industry as exemplified by Electric Bond and Share, Associated Gas, and the Van Sweringen empire. The holding company bill, carried through through the 1935 session, was designed to cut up such utility outfits into pieces the size of states, or at most no larger than two or three states.

Now along comes the court with one decision that promises to accomplish such a purpose in the case of chain stores, and possibly other enterprises.

Tokio
Bob Stewart and Whit Chumblin of Nashville were business visitors here Friday. Henry McAdams of Nashville was here on business Friday. Geo. C. McLarty was a business visitor to Murfreesboro Thursday. Dr. Pleak of Murfreesboro was a Tokio visitor Saturday. Elden Cooley of Hot Springs was

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Providence Cemetery to Be Cleaned Friday

The Providence cemetery, 11 miles south of Hope on the Lewisville road, will be cleaned Friday, May 28. Interested persons are asked to bring necessary tools. There will be preaching at the noon hour with dinner on the ground.

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Myrna Loy, Gable Break the Ice



That you can have your cake and still eat it seems to be the moral of this slice of Hollywood life, portrayed by Myrna Loy and Clark Gable between takes in their new picture, "Parnell." Their saucer tilting is not strictly tea-time technique, of course, but it saves costumes.

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FOR RENT—Two or three room furnished apartment. Private entrance, close in. Mrs. Walter Locke, 314 Shover street. 24-3tp

FOR RENT—Nice home at 923 East Division. Just been reconditioned. Rent \$20.00 a month. R. O. Bridwell, Agent. 25-3tp

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FOR SALE—Complete truck load of furniture will be auctioned off at SUTTON-COLLIER barn every Tuesday at 9:30. 26-6tc

FOR SALE—Have 12 houses ranging in price from \$850 to \$1100. See Jimmy Field, salesman for R. O. Bridwell. 25-3tp

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FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, and six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

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FOR SALE—Army pyramidal tent, 15x15, without center pole. Excellent condition. Five pup-tents, complete with jointed poles and pegs. Bargain prices. Phone 84, or call Christian Church parsonage. 22-6tp

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STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

WHERE WATER ONCE CROSSED WATER



WHILE they fought, the ancient Romans built, and in their building they left structures that even now are admired. Among their marvels are the aqueducts which they put up across rivers in Europe and Africa, to carry fresh water from mountains to cities where previously the polluted waters of sluggish streams brought disease and death.

One of these structures is the famous Pont du Gard, the triple-tiered aqueduct rising 160 feet over the Gard river near Remoulins. Marcus Vipsanius Agrippa built it nearly 2000 years ago. There is a lower tier of six arches, each 75 feet wide, on which rests another tier of 11 arches of the same size, extending over the banks on both sides of the river. On these are 35 smaller arches bearing the "specus," or trough, in which the water ran. The three tiers, and their arches, allowed for floods. A splendid picture of the Gard aqueduct appears on the 20 franc stamp issued by France in 1929.



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So They Say

To the bereaved I give my warmest sympathy but anew the slogan must be "Nevertheless, Forward."—Former Kaiser Wilhelm, after Hindenburg zeppelin disaster.

Nurses can inspire love, stimulate learning, and create beauty. . . . They can prevent spiritual delay and consequent physical relapse.—Dr. S. E. Garth, Youngstown, O.

We have no more earnest desire than the re-establishment of real peace between state and church in Germany; but if such peace is not to come, we are prepared to defend our liberties.—Pope Pius XI.

Peace for us and for all—for all that is, if they want it and will listen to the warning that comes from the deep conscience and soul of this people.—Premier Benito Mussolini.

I predict, barring wars or inflation of currency, that a high degree of prosperity will maintain in this country at least through the summer or fall of 1939 there will be a stock market collapse.—Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Chicago.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



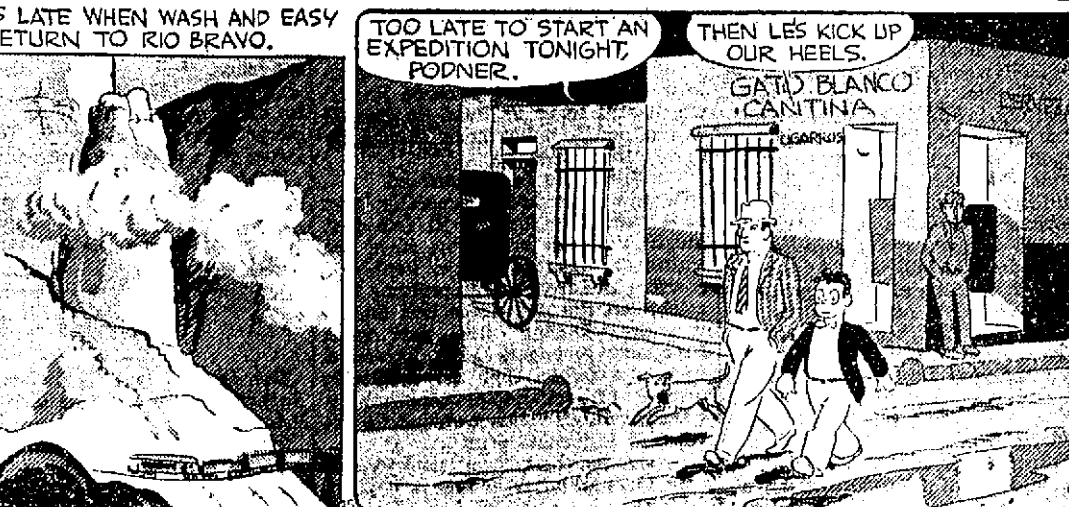
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



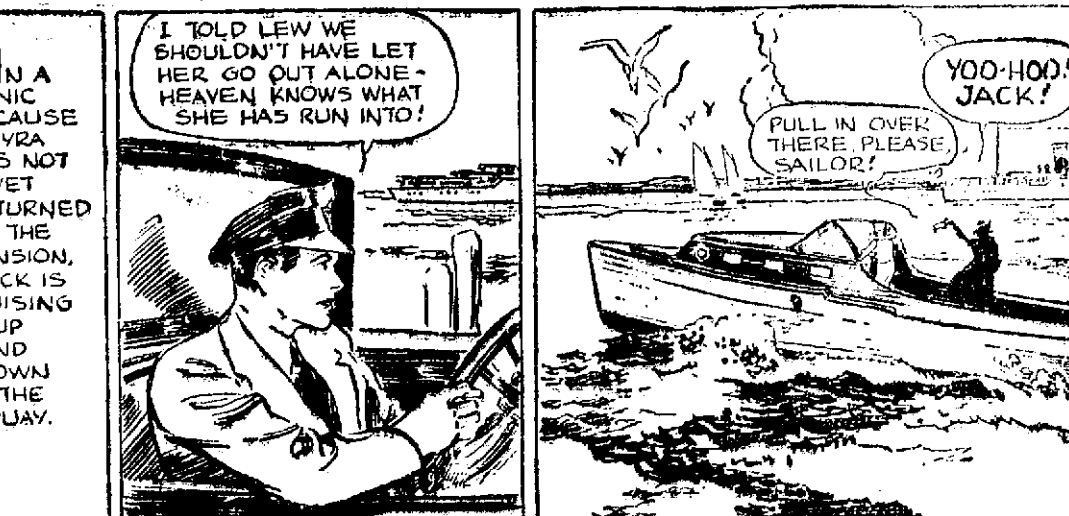
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

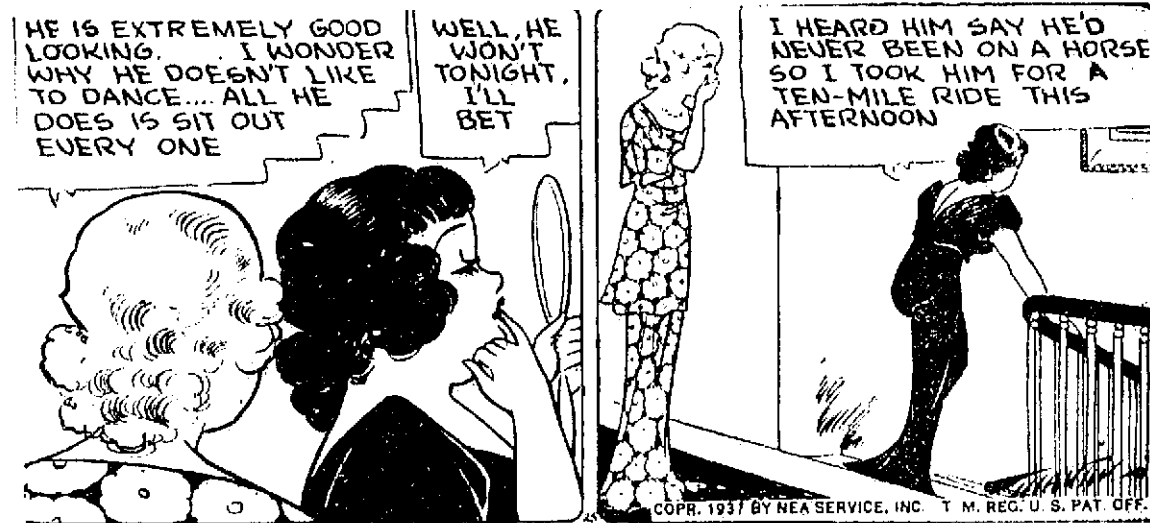


OUT OUR WAY

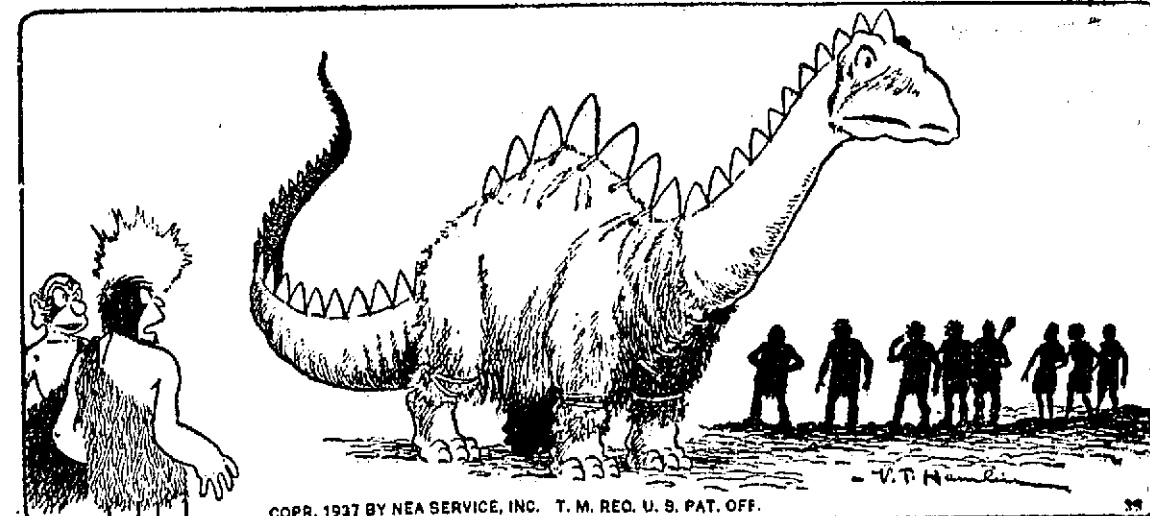
By WILLIAMS



Just to Make Sure



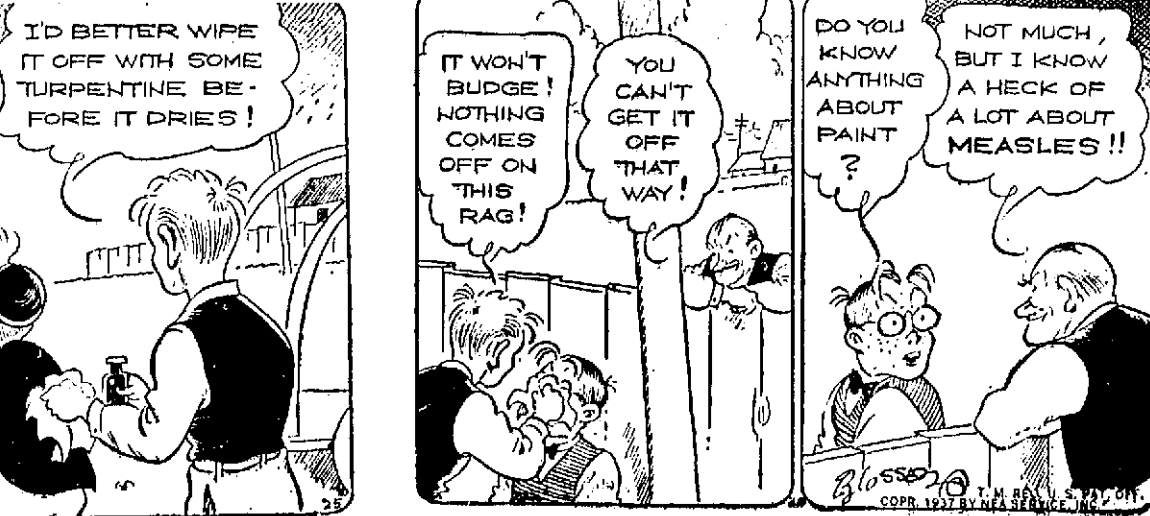
But, Where Are His Overshoes?



Pleasure Before Business



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL



Stage Star

HORIZONTAL

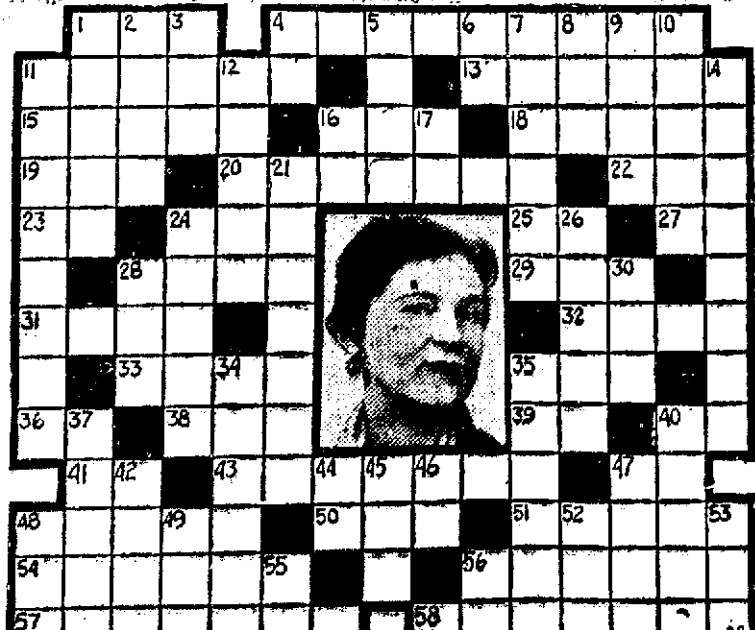
1, 4 — Le — pictured star.
11 Dealer in cloth.
13 Experiments.
15 Internal.
16 Grazed.
18 Pertaining to Alps.
19 Thing.
20 Causes.
22 Mooley apple.
23 Electrical unit.
24 Dower property.
25 Half an em.
27 Provided.
28 Wagon.
29 To drink slowly.
31 Street car.
32 Blunt.
33 Proverb.
35 Solar orb.
38 Sun god.
38 To harden.
39 Postscript.
40 Pair.
41 North.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TROYANOVSKIY
EM FIT RATS
H PAD MITE
COLD PLANE E
HAY PUNK EXILED
ET AUNE SLAT RRI
RABLE SLAT ANI
YODEL THAN KIEV
PIT LOOP BIDE
HIT MATE BAD AL
AN WAVE HUN AGE
MERE AMBASSADOR

VERTICAL

11 She is founder and — of a theater group.
12 Mistake.
14 One who snuffles.
16 Note in scale.
17 To accomplish.
21 Lover of beauty.
24 Ladies.
26 Spider's nest.
28 Auto.
30 Witticism.
34 To expunge.
35 Recoiled.
37 World War army corps.
40 Truism.
42 Young horse.
44 Preparation.
45 Beret.
46 Hour.
47 Unless.
48 Striped fabric.
49 Gibbon.
52 Nothing.
53 Tree.
55 Like.
56 Form of "a."



THE SPORTS PAGE

Yanks Slaughter Cleveland, 14-0

4th Straight Win Enables Yanks to Take League Leadership

NEW YORK — (AP) — Continuing their 1936-style slugging through the fourth straight day, the Yankees won their fourth straight victory Monday as Spurgeon Chandler pitched his second shutout and the Indians were routed, 14-0.

The triumph, with the Athletics' defeat by the Browns, lifted the New Yorkers into first place by the margin of a full game.

Chandler held Cleveland to six hits, just as he had tamed the White Sox last Tuesday, and joined the sixteen-hit batting spree with a fourth-inning single that drove in two runs. Joe Glenn, who replaced Bill Dickey behind the plate in the eighth, didn't get a turn at bat and thereby became the only Yankee who didn't hit safely at least once.

The fourth was the winners' big inning. They scored eight runs on nine hits, six of them in succession, as 14 men went to bat. Lou Gehrig was big gun of the afternoon with three singles and a double.

Walberg Wins First
BOSTON — (AP) — George "Rube" Walberg hung up his first triumph of the season here Monday, as the Red Sox turned back the Chicago White Sox 9 to 5. Jimmy Foxe shamed out his sixth home run of the season.

Browns Defeat A's
PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — St. Louis pushed over three runs in the seventh on Bell's triple and Cliff's home run to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, eight to six, Monday.

Tigers 3, Senators 1
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Detroit Tigers touched Buck Newson for 10 hits Monday, including four by Manager Mickey Cochrane, and defeated Washington 3 to 1.

Gerald Walker, Detroit outfielder, went hitless for first time in 27 consecutive games.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CHICAGO — Braddock and Louis are scheduled to fight here, June 22, which practically puts them in the first round with no more ballyhoo than an undertaker's convention.

Selling a rather mediocre production on such short notice would test a Rickard. There would be a postponement were the master promoter alive today, for old Tedge would have wanted at least six months for what Mike Jacobs is attempting to do in one.

But if Rickard were around and had to peddle the performance so quickly, there would now be plenty of action in the steam department, and one angle would follow another, like base hits off Ducky Medwick's bat.

Rickard first would make the most of the racial stories expected to accompany a mixed match of such prominence. There would be at least two out of Washington, one to the effect that the administration was against, and another that it wasn't interested one way or the other. The cockeyed world would know how during it was to stage such a battle at Comiskey Park, on Chicago's south side.

Referee Squabble Always Good

Old Tedge wouldn't let the Illinois commission get away with appointing any old referee, not in the public prints at least. He'd recall its incompetency in connection with the Battle of the Long Count between Tunney and Dempsey. He'd hold out for George Blake, which would be great copy in Los Angeles and attract the attention of the moving picture colony. There finally would be a clamor for Rickard, the man who refereed the last heavyweight titlar engagement featuring a negro.

Rickard would charge that Sammy Wolf or some other speculator had must of the choice duets, and that he was helpless to do anything about it on account of the best ones being dirt cheap at \$27.50.

Old Tedge would drop into each camp at least three times with 89 editors and a collection of his 600 millionaires.

Dempsey would box with Braddock,

TUNNEY TODAY



Although a bit slouter than when he was having it out with Gene Tunney a decade ago, Jack Tunney remains a striking figure of a man. The retired champion will be 39 years old May 25. One reason his chest is out in this photograph is that he has just made a hole-in-one on the sixth or Cathedral hole of the No. 3 course at Pinchurst.

and declare that idleness had nothing to do with his defeat by Tunney. Tunney would inspect Braddock and tell the writers that a fellow with Jersey Jim's left hand should be able to whip anybody, regardless of the condition of his legs, and the Irishman's pins would look all right to the Manly Marine.

Tex Would Give It Socks

Appeal
Tony Galento or some other ham-dancer would show up at Louis' headquarters, flaunting a challenge, and then Braddock would belt him out.

Braddock would knock out 39 other blokes. Louis would show unmistakable signs of being utterly unable to take too good a whack on the whiskers. There would be a scarlet fever scare, or something, in the Braddock family, with the champion keeping in touch via long distance throughout a couple of nights. Louis would disappear for a day, and there would be chatter about a mysterious trip to Detroit.

Rickard would order a dietitian to Kenosha, with the explanation that Louis was eating himself out of his chance.

Braddock would rescue a pretty girl from the lake.

Louis would be threatened by kidnapers, and somebody would take a shot at him.

Both principals would be sued, and Jim Mullin, or some other Chicago promoter would seek to enjoin Rickard from edging in on his territory.

Although he would not have permitted legal entanglements to limit him to 30 days, it would have been interesting to see Tex Rickard rush a Braddock-Louis build-up.

The back busting business doesn't miss Old Tedge—much.

Maine is believed to be the only state in the Union which harbors no poisonous snakes.

UNSOLICITED ADVICE

BETTER USE A STRONGER CLUB, MR. DUBBER, YOU HAVEN'T BEEN GETTING MUCH DISTANCE TODAY.



'Dutch' Harrison Wins Golf Honors

Stuttgart Man Captures Arkansas Open Golf Crown

FORT SMITH, Ark. — (AP) — E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of the Stuttgart Country Club became Arkansas open golf champion and Ben Mayo Sr., Fort Smith, emerged with medalist honors as 69 golfers shot qualifying rounds in the 22nd annual Arkansas Golf Association tournament Monday.

Harrison did two sub-par rounds of 70 for a total of 140 to win the open championship from a field of nine professionals and 60 amateurs.

The amateur title is being defended by Frank Stiedle, Helena.

Mayo, around in the morning with 76, came back to shoot a one-over par 72 in the afternoon for a total of 148. His card was one stroke better than that of Curtis Collier, formerly of Fort Smith and twice state champion. Junior Lewis, Fort Smith, was a stroke behind Collier.

Stiedle One Stroke Behind

Stiedle, not required to qualify for the amateur title, tried to win the open championship and finished only one stroke shy of Harrison's total.

Stiedle got off to a fairly good start in the morning with a 74. In the afternoon, however, he was putting for birdies on eight of the last nine holes and wound up with a total of 67, equalling the competitive course record.

Hurace Lacey, Little Rock Country club star who shared the lead with Harrison after 18 holes, finished with 143 and second place money in the open event. Third place went to Gib Sellers, Hot Springs, with 144. Don Murphy, Texarkana, posted 146 for fourth place. Andy Cusick, Jonesboro, 1936 champion, was sixth in the field of professionals.

High scoring prevailed during the qualifying rounds, and 164 was enough to get into the championship flight.

Exclusive Club Is Formed by Racers

Must Average 100 Miles Per Hour for 500 Miles to Be Eligible

By PAP
Associated Press Writer

The most exclusive club in the world. It's the 100-mile-an-hour club. Ancestry, wealth, position mean nothing. The only requirement for membership is to have driven the full 500 miles of an Indianapolis speedway race at 100 miles an hour.

Tough? Figure it out for yourself. They've been holding 500-mile races at Indianapolis for 25 years. With the four new members who qualified in the '36 race, there are 23 on the roster.

The club was organized two years ago, but everyone who had fulfilled the requirements up to that time was eligible. Although the first 500-mile run was at Indianapolis in 1911 it was not until 1925 that any man ever drove the race at 100 miles an hour. Peter De Paolo was the first.

Billy Arnold—in 1930—was second. In 1931 the speed again dropped below the 100 mark. Since then, however, there have been at least two new members each year.

One of the membership awards this year was posthumous. Ray Pixley of Fullerton, Calif., finished sixth in 1936 at 105.253 m.p.h.—his first appearance of the Indianapolis track. A few weeks later Pixley rode to his death at Roby, Ind.

The other three new members are Ten Horn of Los Angeles, second place last year; George Barringer of Wichita Falls, Texas, eighth; and Zeke Meyers

of Germantown, Pa., oldest of present day drivers, ninth.

Three members beside Pixley died on the roaring road. They were Bob Carey, H. W. (Stubby) Stubblefield and Doc MacKenzie.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	23	11	.676
Memphis	23	12	.657
New Orleans	20	17	.541
Birmingham	19	17	.528
Nashville	17	16	.515
Atlanta	16	20	.444
Chattanooga	12	21	.364
Knoxville	10	26	.278

Monday's Results

Little Rock 10, Birmingham 0.
New Orleans 2-0, Memphis 1-3
Nashville 8, Chattanooga 7.
Atlanta 4, Knoxville 3.

Games Tuesday

Little Rock at Birmingham.
Knoxville at Atlanta.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
Memphis at New Orleans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	19	9	.679
St. Louis	16	12	.571
New York	17	13	.567
Chicago	15	14	.517
Brooklyn	13	15	.464
Boston	12	15	.444
Philadelphia	11	18	.379
Cincinnati	10	17	.370

Monday's Results

New York 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 0.
Boston 3, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia-St. Louis (postponed).

Games Tuesday

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	10	.630
Philadelphia	15	10	.600
Detroit	16	12	.571
Cleveland	12	11	.522
Boston	11	13	.458
Washington	13	16	.448
Chicago	11	15	.423
St. Louis	9	17	.346

Monday's Results

Detroit 3, Washington 1.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6.
New York 14, Cleveland 0.
Boston 9, Chicago 5.

Games Tuesday

St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.

Bob Pastors Unlikely to Check Rise of Nestell in Bout at Los Angeles

Fans to Pay More Than \$100,000 to Witness 10-Round Battle Friday Night—Nestell Is Rated 8 to 5 Favorite

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

A good share of the nation's ringworms never heard of Bob Nestell but he's going to draw more than \$100,000 in a 10-round battle with Bob Pastor at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, May 28.

Other engagements on the program bring out Henry Armstrong, perhaps the finest fighter of his inches active today, and Wally Hilly, a good local lightweight attraction; and Izzy Jannazzo and Glen Lee, a welter tabbed the new Nebraska Wildcat victory, a 4 to 3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The large Monday crowd of 16,111 spectators sat tense and drawn in that final inning. As the master cracked to allow singles by Pop Young and Woody Jensen to give the Pirates runners on first and third, Hubbell was taken out. Cliff Melton rushed in to stem the tide, walked the dangerous Paul Waner and he, too, was sent to the showers in favor of Coffman.

Dickshot, who had tripled to drive in one run and score later the inning before, came up as Coffman reaped. He got two balls but Coffman reaped back with that disadvantage to pitch three lightning fast balls that Dickshot couldn't touch.

It was Hubbell's narrowest escape over his long victory string that began on Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, July 17, 1936, with a 3-2 conquest of the Pirates. Monday's victory was his seventh of the season.

For a change, luck rode with the master all the way Monday. He was nicked for 10 hits in the 8-2-3 innings he worked and faded fast in the final two innings, when the Pirates got five of those blows in, but Coffman and two Pirate errors saved him and stretched the string to one more.

Two of the four Giant runs were the direct result of errors.

Butcher Beats Reds
CINCINNATI — (AP) — Behind six-hit pitching and big Max Butcher, the Brooklyn Dodgers Monday gained a 1-0 shutout over the Cincinnati Reds. A trio of singles in the second inning gave the Dodgers their winning run.

Bees Sting Cubs
CHICAGO — (AP) — Home runs by Debe Garm and Gene Moore gave the Boston Bees a 3 to 1 victory over the Cubs in the final of the series Monday.

The contest was a pitchers' battle between Lou Fette and Tex Carleton, ancient nemesis of the Bees. Each pitcher allowed but six hits, but the Bees' homers gave them their margin of victory.

It was the first victory over the Cubs in four games between the Chicago and Boston clubs this season.

Gabby Hartnett made four of the six Cub hits with two doubles and as many singles. Gabby also scored the only Chicago run in the second inning after his first double.

A paid attendance of 3574 saw the game.

Three's Enough

NEW YORK — In the first six games played between the New York Giants and Boston Bees this season the winning team scored three runs. The Giants won 3-0, 3-0, and 3-1. The Bees triumphed 3-1, 3-2, and 3-1.

California Bob has been stepped up gradually by a wise handler, Gus Wilson. He has moved through the Johnny Milers, King Levinsky, and Ramages, and now engages Pastor in the step before the big time.

The meeting between Pastor and Nestell is interesting, with Pastor, the big town slicker, crossing the country in an attempt to put a real California cowboy in his place.

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East and West

Bob Nestell

Bob Pastor

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King Carl Marks Up 23rd Straight

Hubbell Saved From Defeat by Relief Hurler Dick Coffman

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — A forgotten man came out of a bullpen Monday to write another brilliant chapter in the baseball legend that is Carl Owen Hubbell.

As the great master trudged to the showers his team one run ahead but the bases loaded with two out in the ninth inning, Dick Coffman, an insignificant Giant bench warmer, rushed to the mound, struck out John Dickshot and gave Hubbell his 23rd straight National League victory, a 4 to 3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The large Monday crowd of 16,111 spectators sat tense and drawn in that final inning. As the master cracked to allow singles by Pop Young and Woody Jensen to give the Pirates runners on first and third, Hubbell was taken out. Cliff Melton rushed in to stem the tide, walked the dangerous Paul Waner and he, too, was sent to the showers in favor of Coffman.

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Gandhi Spins New British Troubles

Native Leader Busy Sabotaging "Government of India Act"

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON—Skinny, toothless, pencil-legged, 61-year-old Mahatma Gandhi, who looks like a brown gnome and smiles with saintly benevolence, has jumped right into the limelight in India again and has the British masters of the vast land guessing once more.

By simply tending to his spinning, without the utterance of hardly a word, he has sabotaged the "Government of India Act."

It all looked so different when the Mahatma, more than a year ago, retired from all activity in the Congress Party. At least apparently so. Eloquent, youthful Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru was chosen President of the Party and was popular and powerful in spite of the fact that many of the party did not espouse his Socialist doctrines.

Gandhi's Party Wins
The British Parliament passed the government of India act, which it was



Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru

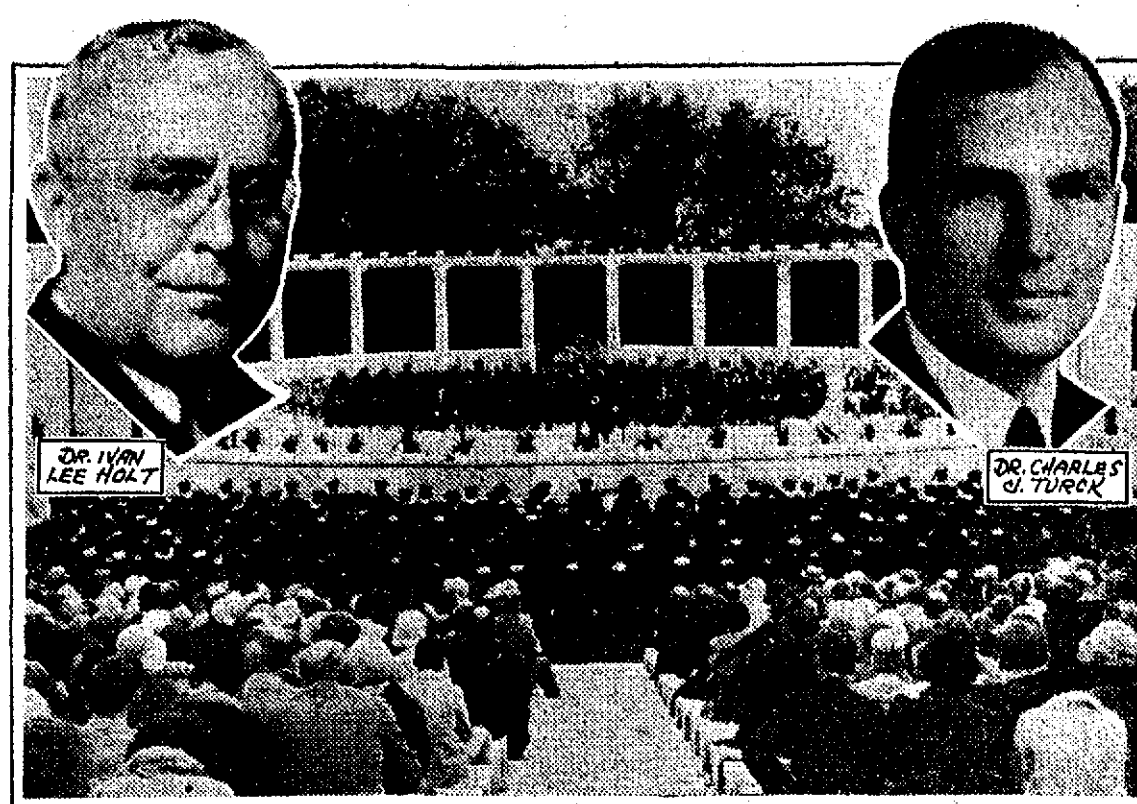
hoped, would go far to meet the demands of the Indians for a large measure of home rule. India was divided into eleven provinces, each of which should have its own legislature and a cabinet responsible to that legislature. Later there was to be a government for all India, when prince of the native states would promise to come in. But, in the meantime, the provincial problems would give the Indian people experience in home rule.

Pandit Nehru and his party not only put up candidates for the legislatures in all the provinces but made an active campaign. Nehru himself flying to widely scattered areas. Oddly, though, while demanding votes for his candidates, he asserted that in all probability they would not take office as they did not think very much of the constitution anyway. With the result, last March the Congress party won complete victories in six of the eleven provinces and constituted the strongest group, though not a majority, in three others.

The Congress party chiefs then held

Dull Headaches Gone, Simple Remedy Does It
Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adierika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

University of Arkansas Commencement



DR. IVAN LEE HOLT

DR. CHARLES J. TURCK

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The beautiful Chi Omega amphitheater will be the setting for the annual Commencement program at the University of Arkansas. Activities get under way Saturday, June 5, when the seniors present Rachel Crothers' three-act play, "Mary the Third."

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, St. Louis, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 6 at 7 a. m.

Governor Carl Bailey will address members of the University of Arkansas alumni association at the annual luncheon, June 7. Dr. Charles J. Turck of Philadelphia, Pa., will deliver the commencement address the evening of June 7.

Members of the class of 1937 will receive their diplomas from Dr. J. C. Futrell, president of the University. There are 301 candidates for degrees.

With the Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Home-grown feed for the poultry flock is the difference between profit and loss when feeds are high and the prices for poultry products are low, is the experience of many Hempstead county producers, according to Miss Bullington, home demonstration agent.

Under average Arkansas conditions it is possible for the farmer to produce, with few exceptions, every ingredient necessary for a completely balanced ration, declares S. A. Moore, extension poultryman, University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture. Two or three grains, skim milk and green feed can be produced on every farm. These products, supplemented with a small amount of minerals, will fulfill the requirements of a laying hen or growing bird, he points out.

The following method of feeding is recommended by Mr. Moore: Equal parts of corn, oats, and sagin are ground and thoroughly mixed. To 100 pounds of this mixture, one pound of salt and 3 pounds of oyster shell are added. The final mixture is kept before the birds at all times. In addition, the birds should have free access to sour skim milk, green feed and oyster shell. No water should be given with this ration.

Since everything in this ration except the mineral may be produced on the farm, the cost depends upon the cost of production rather than the market price of the ingredients. Through its use the poultry grower can regulate his feed cost without regard to the fluctuations of the feed market, says the poultryman.

Family Wardrobe

The more than 75 home demonstration club members of Hempstead county who will enter clothing contests this year are considering their demonstrations from the standpoint of complete wardrobes for each member of the family, rather than as individual garments, or even one complete ensemble, says Miss Bullington, home demonstration agent.

There are three contests, 1. Cotton house dress, 2. Cotton Church and afternoon ensemble, 3. Child's shift garment or child's new garment.

Special wardrobe planning work is being undertaken by 475 home demonstration club members in the state this year, according to Miss Sue Marshall, extension specialist in clothing and household arts, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. In carrying out the demonstration, each club member makes a list or inventory of the wearable clothing on hand, a list of garments which need remodeling, another list of new garments and accessories needed to make the wardrobe complete, and keeps a record of all clothing and accessories purchased for each member of the family.

These family wardrobe demonstrations will turn in their clothing records at the end of the year, Miss Marshall said.

The state contests are considered a part of family wardrobe planning. Beginners generally enter the house dress or children's clothing contests, while members of more experience enter the church or afternoon ensemble contest. Each contestant reports the amount of home sewing done during the year for a family, and in judging the contests, 25 points will be given for these records, and 75 points for selection and construction of the ensemble.

Evil Companions

(Continued From Page One)

near the end up there. I can't describe it—it's like a drop of blood in water.

Besides the three chairs we were sitting on, the only other furniture was a desk and a hatrack. Outside it was raining. It always rains on execution day in Ossage.

As I talked to the boy in the old shirt and frayed trousers they had given him—why waste anything better on a man who had only a few hours to live?—word was brought that his sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment.

In For Life at 18
I waited a few minutes to let him straighten himself out. Then I said: "You know, of course, that in a few hours you would have been dead."

"Yes," he said, without looking up.

"Tell me, what can you say to the millions of boys outside that might keep them from landing here?"

"Stay away from bad companions," he said.

In his eyes there was the look of a man who wished for another chance. If he could only have it to do over—

Life in prison at 18! In 10 years he will crack. They all do. One day they go laywire. Wardens will tell

Up Go Hindenburg Survivors



Members of the Hindenburg crew who survived the dirigible disaster refuse to let memories of the horrifying experience ground them for life. Above they board a U. S. Navy dirigible for a short flight at Lakehurst, N. J. Left to right are Egon Schweikard, Eugene Schauble, Captain Anton Witterman of the Graf Zeppelin, and Max Zabel. In front of the group is Jonny Doerlein.

you about that. Prison does that to a man.

Chain of Circumstances
The boy I was talking to was not the criminal type. On the contrary. He had been caught up in a chain of circumstances from which there was no escape. Bad companions caused his downfall. He lost his job over an eye injury. He had no place to go and so started to associate with boys on the corner and in poolrooms. They told him they planned a hold-up and that nobody would be hurt; that it was a cinch. When the time came he tried to back out and they said he was "yellow." So he went along.

It didn't work out as planned, and a man was killed. Three of his companions went to the chair.

Problem's Growing
That is the appalling thing—boys in prison, hundreds of thousands of them—boys being put to death as criminals and killers. Look at the average age

class was adult—mature men came up for sentence. Now it is shocking to see this procession of boys, some just out of knee pants, on the way to cells and death.

Urges Prevention Bureaus
A basic cause, of course, is economic. In the poor districts, our so-called "crime areas," where can a boy go but to the poolroom and dance hall for companionship? From that point on, the downward path is easy.

I would like to see all poolrooms abolished. I would like to see a return to authority, to a respect for home, church and the law. Morality is the habit of doing right. We must start with the child—and not bestir ourselves with the criminal.

I would like to see an agency in our "crime areas" working with underprivileged children, knowing their activities, guiding them, keeping them on the right path. We have visiting nurses and health stations—why not crime prevention bureaus?

Remember This When You Need a Laxative

It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes (after digestion) should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief.

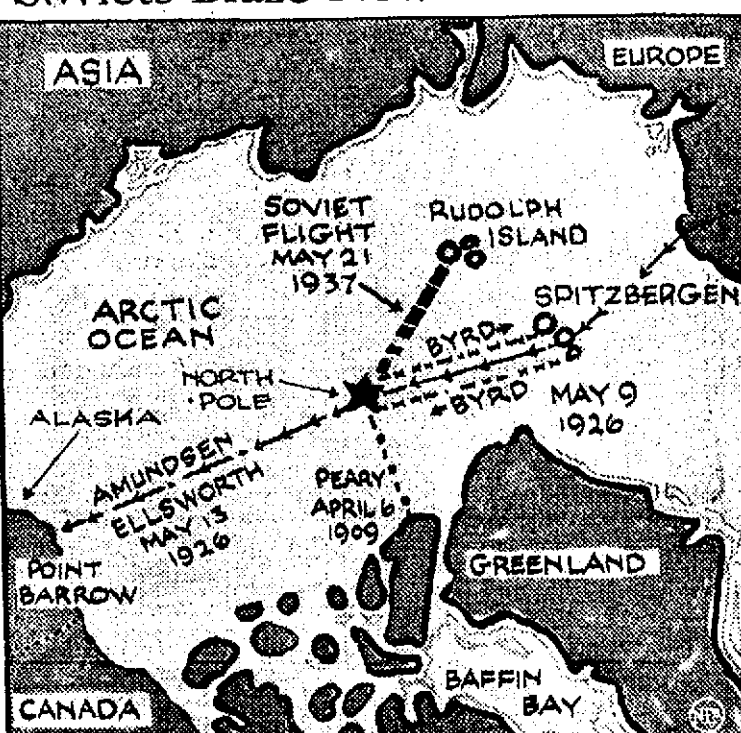
Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand, for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it?

Black-Draught
A GOOD LAXATIVE

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

MAY 31st to JUNE 5th
Watch Monday's
HOPE STAR

Soviets Blaze New Trail to Pole



Eleven daring Russian aviators, latest conquerors of the North Pole, have added their names to the illustrious few who have successfully dared exploration in the Arctic region. The late Admiral Robert E. Peary reached the pole after a hazardous trip by ship and dog-sled. Lincoln Ellsworth, American explorer, and Roald Amundsen of Norway crossed the pole aboard the Italian dirigible, Norge. Admiral Richard E. Byrd accomplished the feat by plane. The Russian explorers made their base at Rudolph Island. Four of the men expected to remain on an ice floe near the pole for a year.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PATTERN PICTURES



An exposure of 1/100 second at f.5.6 on chrome type of film caught this water pattern.

NATURE has a mysterious way of creating patterns, designs. She seems to abhor plainness as much as she abhors a vacuum.

Consider that every cell that is the substance of matter is fashioned in some kind of pattern. The snowflake has a pattern. Liquids crystallize in patterns. The wind arranges snow drifts in patterns as it does the sand on dunes and deserts. The tide goes out and leaves the sea bottom rippled with designs. Calm water disturbed makes rhythmic designs on its surface. Shadows make patterns. Leafy boughs against the sky, moss on the rocks, tiger skins, wings of birds—what is there unadorned with some kind of pattern? Nature is full of purpose, evidences of a seeming purpose to maintain rhythm, beauty and order in the universe. Man imitates them, consciously or unconsciously, in the structures he builds, the materials he fabricates and the order in which he fabricates things.

Have you ever thought of patterns, nature's and man's, as subjects for a camera hobby? Some camera artists have made prize pictures of patterns. It's a way to obtain new pleasure from the world about you. It requires, first, skill in seeing patterns. They are so common that only the exceptionally obvious ones, like those in sea sand, are likely to be noticed by a person not looking for them. These we call curious, but gaze up through a skyscraper in the course of construction or go down to the waterfront and study the patterns that the masts and rigging of ships make against the sky. Watch for shadow designs made by ordinary objects, such as a picket fence or a cartwheel. These are the kinds that only the purposeful observer is likely to notice. For him, patterns that may be caught with a camera are everywhere. Plump a stone into a pool or spill a box of matches on the table and you have one made to order for you.

Go pattern hunting with your camera. Taking such pictures challenges your photographic skill and you will find that both your album and your mind will be enriched thereby.

John van Guilder.

Melroy Here Four Days Only

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Is It the Same Girl?



Screen idol, target of countless feminine admirers, Don Monteray learned to hate beautiful women. So he hired a pitifully homely secretary. It was Patricia Warren's job to stand as a shield between him and his public. And then Don fell in love with a strange, exotic blond he met at a masquerade. Pats, meanwhile, had fallen in love with Don. What happened makes one of the strangest stories ever written. Were Don's secretary and his sweetheart the same girl?

Read the Unusual New Serial Beginning
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